

Hope Star

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HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled Wednesday night and Thursday.

REFORMERS VISIT PRESIDENT

Tick Eradication In 7 Counties To Be Finished Dec. 1

U. S. Inspector McDonald Names Date for Group Including Hempstead

SPIRIT IS PRAISED

Cattle Owners Anxious to Get This Area Out of Quarantine Quickly

By SAN F. FARRINGTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LITTLE ROCK—(U.P.)—Tick eradication work in 15 South Arkansas counties, involving an expenditure of approximately \$300,000 of state and federal funds, will be completed by December 1, 1932, it was learned Wednesday through Dr. W. A. McDonald, inspector in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Animal Industry.

Eradication of the dreaded insect is progressing rapidly in the seven border counties selected by the state board of control, in which work was started March 1. The program in these counties—LaFayette, Columbia, Hempstead, Nevada, Cleveland, Dallas and Lincoln—is expected to be finished by December 1 of this year.

Work in the remaining eight counties—Union, Chicot, Desha, Ashley, Ouachita, Bradley, Calhoun and Drew—will get under way in March 1932, and be pushed to completion by the following December, Dr. McDonald said.

As quickly as the work is finished in a county that county will be released from quarantine.

The 1931 general assembly appropriated \$175,000 for tick eradication purposes in the 15 designated counties during the next two years. This amount is augmented by approximately \$125,000 of federal government money allotted for the work in South Arkansas.

The system used in counties where the work is now going on provides for placing two men to each 12 vats. There are between 100 and 150 vats in each county and from 16 to 22 local inspectors in addition to the supervisory force maintained in each county. Records in the offices of the agriculture bureau here show that approximately 40,000 herds of cattle, comprising nearly 200,000 cattle, and nearly 80,000 horses and mules were dipped in the seven counties during March.

All cattle, unless crippled, are dipped in vats. Cattle unable to go through the vats are sprayed or disinfected by other methods. Owners of horses and mules are allowed preference of dipping or spraying.

Of the total number of cattle dipped last month, approximately 25 per cent were found to be infected with fever ticks, Dr. McDonald said.

"South Arkansas cattlemen are demonstrating an unusual spirit of co-operation and we have encountered no opposition to our program," the inspector said.

"On the other hand, most of the cattle owners have expressed a desire to have the work completed as rapidly as possible and he relieved of the quarantine restrictions in order that they could introduce of pure bred bulls for purposes of breeding up the present grade cattle in the quarantine area."

State Income Tax Due By May 15th

Deputy W. R. White to Washington, Prescott, Fulton, Emmet, Hope

Arkansas income tax returns must be filed by May 15 to avoid penalty. It was announced this week by David A. Gates, state commissioner of revenues at Little Rock.

Hope and Hempstead county taxpayers will be given the assistance of a trained field man who is to be stationed in this city five days. The deputy collector, W. R. White, will arrive here May 11 and remain through the 15th.

Mr. White will be in Washington April 27; Fulton, April 29; Prescott from April 30 to May 2; and at Emmet, May 4.

Capital's Best Gardener Retires After 45 Years

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The best gardener in Washington was retired the first week of April after 45 years in government service.

Charles Henlock, chief horticulturist since May 1, 1886, has had charge of all flowers and shrubs in the District of Columbia for 45 years.

His successor, David E. Saunders, has served more than half a dozen Presidents. Saunders comes from a family of famous horticulturists.

On Top Again



A recent close brush with death, when Elinor Smith's plane plunged four miles through the clouds after she had fainted, didn't deter the girl flyer from a second—and successful—attempt to regain the world's altitude record for women. Here you see her as she landed at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, after she had piloted her monoplane to a height of 32,500 feet, a mark which government experts must check before it becomes official.

Purchase Suit Is Dismissed Tuesday

Suit Filed By Representative Curtis Cannon Attacked Farm Buy

According to the Arkansas Gazette of Wednesday morning the suit of Curtis Cannon, Hempstead county representative, attacking the purchase by the state of a large plantation in Jefferson county for use as a penitentiary farm, was dismissed in federal court by Judge Martineau yesterday.

He signed the order after a stipulation in which Mr. Cannon asked for the dismissal was presented. Defendants included members of the state Penitentiary Commission, the mortgage holders and the owners of the property.

The suit was filed originally in Jefferson Chancery Court, but was transferred to federal court several months ago. It sought to restrain the commission from carrying out the contract for purchase of the farm, alleging that the price was excessive.

Two Wounded In Shooting Affray

Farmers Living in Cleburne County Engage in a Bloody Battle

HEBER SPRINGS—Calvin Rice, 60, a farmer in the Pryor Mountain community of Cleburne county, about two miles from Higden, was shot in the abdomen late Monday during a quarrel with Wilkes Holmes, a neighbor, over the question of renting a tract of land. Rice was taken to a hospital at Severy. Physicians said his condition was serious.

Sheriff W. B. Ghent said that Holmes shot Rice but Holmes was not arrested.

Sons of Holmes and Rice also participated in the quarrel, Sheriff Ghent said, and young Holmes was shot in the groin. He is receiving treatment at home, and his condition is not critical. The shooting affray took place in a field near their homes.

Calvin Rice has a wife and 11 children.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Editors Note—This is the twenty-second in a series of explanations of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 132.

The legislature met a demand for a law to safeguard school children from injury by automobiles by enacting Act No. 132, requiring drivers of motor vehicles to come to a complete stop behind school buses receiving or discharging passengers.

A number of children have been killed and many have been injured in the state in past years because of au-

Strike Postponed By L. & A. Railway Union Craftsmen

Employees Acting Against Reduction in Wages Recently

DECISION IS AWAITED

President Couch Is in New York Confering With Federal Officials

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Pending further conference on a recent wage cut, union craftsmen of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway company postponed a strike scheduled to become effective Wednesday.

An official of one of the crafts said Wednesday morning that the delay was decided on in view of a decision of the United States Mediation Board to take action in the case.

Harvey C. Couch, president of the road, it is understood, is confering with federal officials in New York. Union officials said that the craftsmen voted by a large majority to strike in a effort to re-establish the old scale.

Three or four hundred union men are involved in the controversy.

Seek Arbitration

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Rumors of a strike Wednesday by union craftsmen employed by the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway company because of a wage reduction persisted Tuesday night, but there were reports that the differences might be adjusted through arbitration.

Between 300 and 400 union employees were reported to be affected, with Mayor J. G. Pakmar in the role of urging the appointment of an arbitration board.

The mayor said he had sent a request to an official in Washington urging that an arbitration board be appointed and that he acted upon the suggestion of Charles W. Swallow, at the time president of the State Federation of Labor. The subject, the mayor was informed, would be given serious consideration.

The company announced that officials of the railroad had been given a salary cut of 12 1-2 per cent and that the union craftsmen had been cut six per cent in wages.

Truckman Killed By Falling Pipe

R. O. McCarthy Crushed Fatally While Unloading Car

EL DORADO—R. O. McCarthy, 26, truck driver, who lived 12 miles east of here, was killed Tuesday afternoon when a section of a six-inch pipe he was unloading from a car in the Missouri Pacific yards fell and crushed him.

McCarthy, an employee of L. M. Slade teaming and trucking contractor, was standing on the side of the gondola car when the pipe started rolling. He was pushed from the car and the pipe crushed his chest and abdomen.

McCarthy is survived by his wife. Funeral services probably will be held Wednesday afternoon.

American Woman Composes Opera

PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.)—The first American woman to compose an opera is Mrs. Noel Dalton, Philadelphia pianist, according to musical authorities here.

Her story is woven about the mystical folk lore of Ireland and the score is based on ancient Gaelic and Celtic music. The manuscript will be presented to William C. Hammer of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and it is believed it will present its next season.

Incubator Hatches American Eagle's Eggs

BURBANK, Cal.—(U.P.)—An egg speckled and about the size of a goose egg, was found by workmen employed on construction of a road in Little Tujunga canyon near here.

Amid much speculation as to the kind of egg it was, the men took their find to the Best O'Care hatchery.

After a month of incubation, a fluffy white eagle, national symbol of American liberty, picked its way from the shell.

Farm Credit Bank To Stay. Says Land Bank

Wood Netherland Believes Agricultural Credit Corporations Will Be Permanent Part of Farm Finance—16 Local Units in Arkansas Today

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Wood Netherland, president of the St. Louis Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, said Wednesday he anticipated that agricultural credit corporations formed in Arkansas to obtain loans for farmers will become permanent channels for lending money to farmers.

He said there are now 61 local lending institutions in Arkansas now discounting farmers' notes for agriculture and livestock purposes. Most of these have been organized since the Arkansas legislature passed an act making available \$5,000,000 to be loaned by the state to persons for the purpose of organizing credit corporations.

"Committees of bankers and leading business men in Arkansas have been taking the lead in the establishment of credit corporations and livestock loan companies," Netherland said, "and we anticipate these institutions will become permanent channels for lending funds to farmers and for discounting farmers' notes with the Intermediate Credit Bank at St. Louis."

"With a large amount loaned by the state government and the organization of a large number of credit corporations which may discount farmers' notes with this bank, the morale of the farmers throughout Arkansas has greatly improved. In fact, faith in their ability to 'comeback' is pronounced. The Intermediate Credit Bank and the local institutions are surging with the farmer the desirability of growing more feed and feed crops this year and the advice is being followed."

"It is imperative that farmers produce a liberal amount of feed this year as well as food so that the livestock upon which they have secured loans will increase both in weight and value."

Netherland said the demand for creation of credit corporations had slackened somewhat lately. Government funds, he said, are still available through the secretary of agriculture to aid in capitalization of new corporations or to increase capitalization of existing institutions. The secretary favors a minimum capital of \$25,000, and believes a substantial amount of this should be subscribed locally. The loan rate is 3 1-2 per cent and the loans are made for a period of one year with the possibility of renewal.

Jurors Selected For Federal Court

Ten Hempstead County Men Named on Petit Jury for May 13

TEXARKANA.—Grand and petit lists for the May term of Arkansas federal court were issued Tuesday from the office of Deputy United States District Clerk J. Warren Stevens. Grand jurors meet May 13 and petit jurors May 13. The lists follow:

W. E. Boehmer, Texarkana; C. A. Stuart, Arkadelphia; J. K. Johnson, Lockesburg; John F. Lester, McAdams; M. E. Cummings, Sayre; Jack Cook, Buckner; W. S. Parsons, Athens; George Townsend, Brug; J. R. McFarland, Emmet; George White, Lodi; Frank Dillard, Coker; Henry Hawkins, Foreman; C. J. Stupp, Hermit; James Hugh Anderson, Texarkana; John W. Hucklebee, DeQueen; Wash. Yaeger, Foreman; Robert Leeper, Lockesburg; Geo. Lawless, Glenwood; Tom L. Knod, Gillham; H. D. Phillips, and John Johnson, Ashdown; John Lankford, Lockesburg; W. O. Basham, Furberboro; L. B. Wilson, Bloomburg, Ora Broomfield, Winthrop.

Child Hit By Car on North Hervey

4-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd Struck By E. Haselman

Joseph, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd, 414 North Hervey street, was struck and possibly seriously injured by an automobile driven by E. Haselman, of Ozan, on North Hervey at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The child ran across the street, and the automobile struck him. The accident appeared unavoidable, it was said. Mr. Haselman stopped promptly and picked up the child.

The boy was taken to Julia Chester hospital, where attendants reported he was badly bruised about the head and knees. They said it would take a thorough examination to determine whether his injuries were more serious.

Sister of Patmos Resident Buried

Mrs. Leavy Neeley, Well Known Ouachita County Woman Succumbs

CAMDEN, Ark.—Mrs. Leavy Neeley, 77, pioneer resident of Ouachita county, died at her home 202 North Agee street. Funeral services were held at Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. Neeley was one of the best known women of the county. She was born in Lee county, Georgia, in 1854.

Mrs. Neeley is survived by two children, Mrs. A. P. Smith, of Camden, and C. R. Neeley, of Tyler, Texas; two brothers, Will Hampton, of Wadco, and Joe Hampton, of Patmos, and 18 grand children and six great grandchildren.

Ashcraft Fails To Appear For Trial; Pleads He Is Ill

Circuit Court Sends Officers and Physician After Man Held for Murder

V. GOYNES CASE UP

Second Murder Trial Expected to Begin at Washington Wednesday

C. W. Ashcraft who was to stand trial Wednesday morning for the murder of Elmer Tullis in Hope last fall, failed to appear when the case was called up in Hempstead circuit court at Washington and Judge Dexter Bush was told that the defendant was too ill to be tried.

Officers and a physician were dispatched by the judge to find Ashcraft and determine for themselves whether he was ill. The defendant is reported to be in Hope.

The murder trial of Vernie Goynes, under indictment for the fatal shooting of Jesse Campbell at a local residence several months ago, was scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon; but the case had not been called at 1:30 p. m.

Judge Bush had a busy day Wednesday, sentencing nine men to the state penitentiary, and two to the reform school. Those who were given penitentiary sentences are:

Joe Hudson, burglary, two years. Alfred Hudson, grand larceny, one year. Commodore Harris, grand larceny, one year.

Chester Smith, grand larceny, one year. W. Bailey, voluntary manslaughter, one year. Roy Wilson, robbery, three years. George Mayfield, carnal abuse, two years.

Tom Green, burglary and grand larceny, two years. Those sentenced to the reform school are: William Hart, burglary and grand larceny, one year. Julius Suttles, grand larceny, one year.

Mrs. Tyrus R. Cobb Files For Divorce

Petition of Big Leaguers' Wife Charges Cruel Treatment

ANGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles Marion Lombard Cobb, Wednesday filed a petition in court here for a divorce from Tyrus Raymond Cobb, former major league baseball star. The petition charged cruel treatment.

Ed McCorkle Plans State Press Meeting

Ed McCorkle has returned home from a conference in Fort Smith last week-end with Clio Harper, secretary of the Arkansas Press association, and Fort Smith newspaper men, planning the June Convention of the state association which will be held in that city. Mr. McCorkle is state president, and will preside at the Fort Smith convention.

Art of Cake Making Feature Next Week

Rada Sue Garrett Has Unusual Number of New Recipes

A "cake walk" is in store for women attending the Star's free cooking school which Miss Rada Sue Garrett is to conduct during the week of April 20 at the Saenger theatre. The lecture is included in the general subject of the "gentle art of cake making," making, where, she believes, the art of cookery is really demonstrated.

In addition to the many delicious cake recipes which Miss Garrett will demonstrate in her model stage kitchen, she will relate interesting and unusual facts concerning cake making from its infancy.

Cakes of the sixteenth and seventeenth century, she has found in her studies, were made mostly from bread dough, yeast raised, enriched with eggs, sugar and fruit. And the most sought-for cake recipe in the days of the Restoration was a rare Banbury cake, the recipe for which consumes more than half a page in its cook book with ingredients that seem limitless.

Another prized early cake, the only one made without bread dough in its day, was called the nun's cake. It is

Rogers Flies to Quake Zone



Will Rogers, humorist and movie star, is shown here, minus his usual grin, beside the airplane in which he left El Paso, Tex., bound for the earthquake-stricken zone in Nicaragua via Mexico City. Rogers now does most of his traveling by air.

King Alfonso and Family Quit Palace

Queen and Children En Route to Border; King Boards Cruiser

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—With Queen Victoria and four of her children aboard, a train Wednesday traveling to Irún, on the Franco-Spanish border, the last members of the royal family had quitted the palace for exile and Republican leaders moved to insure the life of their regime.

Meanwhile King Alfonso boarded a cruiser at Cartagena Wednesday morning, sailing westward on the Mediterranean, presumably for England.

The queen, her two sons and daughters, wept as they bade adieu to a group of faithful retainers on the station platform.

Reservations were made at a Paris hotel for the queen and her party.

W.C. Stone, 82, Dies; Buried at Liberty

Two Sons, Two Daughters Survive Pioneer Young Citizen

W. C. Stone, 82, pioneer farmer of the Yancy community three miles north of Columbus, died at his home there Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday from the Liberty community.

Mr. Stone is survived by two sons and two daughters: Barker and Bud, both of Yancy; Mrs. Sally Ford, of Yancy, and Mrs. Gaines Tiffin, of Buck Range.

Over 500 Members Women's National Liquor Reform Call

Organization Demands an Outright Repeal of the 18th Amendment

MEMBERSHIP LARGE

Delegates From 32 States Attend Conference Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—More than 530 women, armed with a resolution calling for an outright repeal of the 18th Amendment Wednesday waited personally upon President Hoover to ask his aid to this end.

These women, members of the Women's organization for National Prohibition Reform presented President Hoover with a resolution unanimously adopted by their convention calling for repeal of the measure.

The president shook hands with several hundred and said, "Very glad to have you here."

Claims Many Members

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Reports of a swiftly increasing enrollment of feminine anti-prohibitionists in 32 states were presented Wednesday to the second annual conference of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

More than 1,100 women in an executive session restricted to those favoring repeal, heard the chairman of their organization in six states report that in two years their groups exceeded the membership of the 50-year-old Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The states reporting this growth were: New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Connecticut.

The report from Pennsylvania announced plans to raise a \$3,000,000 anti-prohibition fund.

7 Fruit Employees Shot in Nicaragua

Louisiana Man, With Relative in Crossett, Ark., Reported Among Dead

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The Standard Fruit & Steamship Co. Wednesday made public a list of seven employees reported killed in bandit skirmishes near Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, early this week.

Three other civilians not employees were listed as dead.

Joseph Luther Pennington, of Garrettsville, La., was among the employees reported dead. His nearest relative was given as Joseph N. Pennington, of Crossett, Ark.

Struck By Train, Fatally Injured

James Reynolds of Fort Smith Dies on Way to Hospital at Camden

CAMDEN—James Reynolds of Fort Smith, about 25, was killed at 3 p. m. Tuesday by northbound Cotton Belt passenger train No. 2. He was sitting beside the rails on the Ouachita river bridge when the tender of the engine struck him.

The train crew brought Reynolds to Camden and he died in an ambulance en route to the hospital.

Truck Overturns on 67; Driver Hurt

A partly loaded truck traveling east on highway No. 67 between Hope and Prescott turned over Wednesday morning, injuring the driver. A man riding with him escaped injury.

The driver, Duke Marlar, is in Josephine Hospital with a fracture of the right ankle. Marlar was returning from Texarkana to his home in Hollywood, near Arkadelphia, when his machine overturned about 14 miles east of Hope.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Over a winding wayside wall,
Nagged, and rough, and gray,
There crept a tender and clinging
vine,
Tireless day by day.
At last its mantle of softest tint
Covered each jagged seam;
The straggling wall, half broken down,
Became, with that leafy, tinted crown,
Fair as an artist's dream.
Oh for the kindness that clings and twines
Over life's broken wall,
That blossoms above the scars of
pain,
Striving to hide them all!
Oh for the helpful, ministering hands,
Beneficent, willing feet,
That spread rich mantles of tender
thought
O'er life's hard places, till Times has
wrought
Its healing—divine, complete.
—Selected.

Miss Beatrice Prall, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. R. Henry and Miss Lucy Boyd for the past few days, left yesterday afternoon for a visit in Little Rock, before returning to her home in Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. Ched Hall and Mrs. L. H. Bandy will leave tomorrow for a visit with relatives in El Dorado.

Miss Carrie Belle Howell of Minden, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McPherson.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Jean Luster is a patient in the Josephine hospital.

Mrs. C. S. Constant and little daughter, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Chas. C. Newham jr. is making a business trip to DeQueen this week.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. T. Jewell on North Hervey street. Mrs. Carter Johnson presented a most interesting program, and Mrs. Harry Lenley conducted the Bible Study, during the social hour, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Mrs. Tom Steed and little daughter, Betty Jean, who have been guests of Mrs. Pearl Watson and other relatives have returned to their home in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Watson announce the arrival of a little daughter, Mary Jane, in their home on #22 West Fourth street.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Perry Moses as leader, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill on North Hervey street. Thirteen members answered to the roll call. Mrs. Courtney White gave the devotional. A most interesting program was rendered by the following: Mrs. Mack Stuart, Miss Verna Stuart and Miss Bessie Green. During the social hour a delicious salad was served with hot coffee.

Mrs. Eddie Spragins is spending the week visiting with relatives in Shreveport.

Additional Hope Ladies attending the Sixth District Convention of the W. C. T. U. in Texarkana Tuesday, were Dr. Etta Champlin, Mrs. W. J. Frank, Mrs. Sam Warmack, Mrs. E. T. Kennedy, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. W. I. Perkins and Mrs. W. P. Agee Sr.

The Junior High P. T. A. will celebrate "Father's Night" Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Junior High school building. A splendid program is being prepared and refreshments will be served. It is urged that all members try and be present and help make the occasion a success in every way.

The condition of Mrs. Guy Linaker who underwent an emergency operation last night at Josephine hospital, is reported as being satisfactory this morning.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius was hostess on yesterday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and a number of special guests at her home on South Pine street. Beautiful spring flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from three tables. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Max Cox and the club prize went to Mrs. T. L. McDonald. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course with iced tea.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr. with Mesdames Henry Watkins, A. F. Hanes and Luther Huggins as associate hostesses. Mrs. D. B. Thompson will have charge of the devotional, a silver medal contest under the direction of Miss Martha Virginia Stuart will be given, Mrs. J. L. Woodfin of Brinkley will give a vocal selection. Addresses will be made by Mrs. Hinesman and Miss Stanyon, W. C. T. U. field workers.

The Brookwood P. T. A. celebrated "Father's Night" Tuesday night at the Brookwood school. The meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. P. H. Webb, and was opened with prayer by Dr. W. A. Bowen, Pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. W. P. Singleton, program chairman, presented a chorus of 6-A pupils followed by a playlet, "Good English" by 5-A pupils. Winston Cobb made a talk on "What Dad Means to Me." Dr. Bowen made a short talk on "The Worth of a Boy" followed by Dr. Don Smith, president of the city school board. During the business period, the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. L. Carter, president; Mrs. Don Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Wilson, second vice president; Mrs. Don Cryss, secretary and Mrs. Giles Gibson, treasurer. During the social hour, 6-A class served brick ice cream and cake to eighty fathers and mothers and fifty children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. May announce the arrival of a little son April 15 at the Josephine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Crawford of Little Rock were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison, en route to Texarkana.

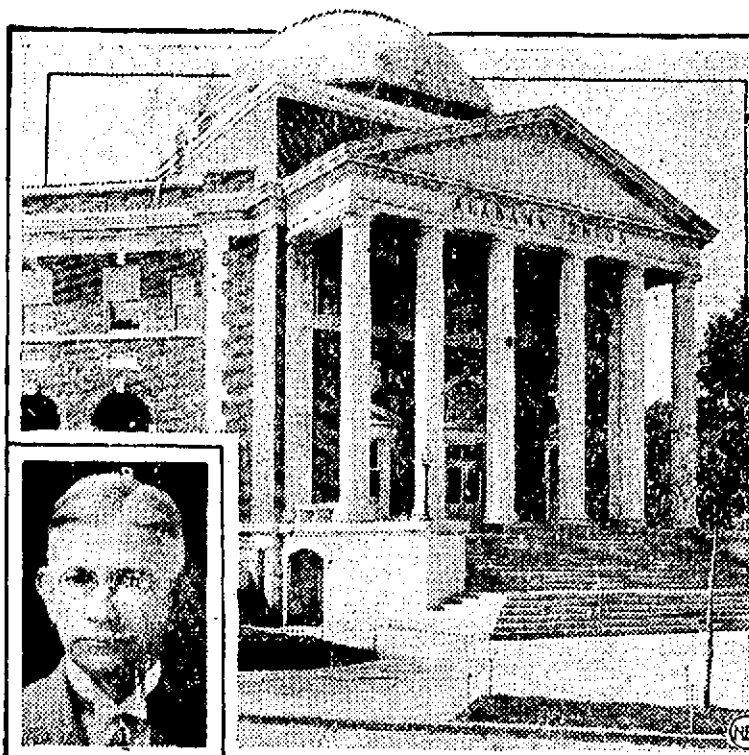
MOM'N POP



This Looks Bad!



Gala Pageant to Feature Alabama Centennial Fete



A sample of the modern University of Alabama is the Alabama Union, above, recently completed. It serves as the student center, with its many club rooms. Dr. George H. Denny, president, is shown at the left.

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — (NEA) — The University of Alabama, the south's largest state university, will mark a milestone in its colorful history when it celebrates its centennial anniversary in a three-day festival beginning May 10. Founded in 1831 by Dr. Alva Woods with an enrollment of 32 students, the university today has a registration of more than 400 students. Of the elaborate ceremonies arranged for the celebration, the pageant, to be presented in the new Denny stadium, will be perhaps the most colorful. It is to be given on a mammoth stage large enough to accommodate the 1000 actors participating. More than 15,000 spectators are expected to witness the drama, as well as the commencement exercises in the stadium. Among the prominent men invited to make addresses at the celebration are Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama; Claude B. Bowers, former editor of the New York World, and Dr. George W. Truett, outstanding Baptist minister of Dallas, Texas. Invitations also have been extended to the oldest living alumni of the institution. The history of the university which is depicted in the stadium pageant, represents an achievement in progress. From the time of the Civil war, when Federal forces burned most of the buildings of the university, the growth has been steady. Registration started in 1920. In the past six years, the faculty has been increased nearly 50 per cent. The school has been practically reconstructed in recent years. In 1925, a period of material expansion was begun which saw the erection of 11 major buildings. Denny stadium, modern athletic field, was built in 1929. Representatives of the leading American universities are expected to be present to extend greetings to Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama for the past 20 years.

Arkansas Coach's Hunt For Fullback Ended

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (U.P.) — Coach Fred C. Thomsen, University of Arkansas mentor, has quit looking for a fullback to take the place vacated by Jack Dale last fall. Thomsen has found a new fullback in Tom Murphy, former All-American pre school basketball player and a letterman on the varsity cage squad here. Murphy recently dashed 75 yards in a practice spring football game and shows signs of being a good defensive

Inspects Dinossaur Tracks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (U.P.) — The Springfield Chamber of Commerce has a "dinossaur tracks" committee. The board, chaired by Charles H. Leonard, is to inspect what are believed to be dinossaur tracks on a road in the Mt. Tom reservation. Local authorities estimate that the marks are something like 190,000,000 years

Indians Ask Tractor Ban

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — (U.P.) — Hopi Indians have complained to the government because tractors and graders are to be used in building reservation roads. Use of such modern machinery throws hundreds of Indians out of work, the tribesmen complain.

Circuit court costs in Jefferson county, Ky., last year were \$134,596 the largest in the state.

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The new Servel Hermetic is so simplified that it requires fewer moving parts than others. All the parts most likely to cause trouble have been eliminated entirely.

The working unit is hermetically sealed under 20,000 pounds pressure in a permanent bath of oil—to free you forever from the bother and expense of repairs in your kitchen. It's placed in the base of the cabinet out of your way—and cooled by a new engineering principle that utilizes a natural draft of cool air.

It's the quietest electric refrigerator ever produced (as shown by scientific tests). And it requires considerably less electric current to operate—gives you "carefree" refrigeration for fewer cents a day.

Now is the time to enjoy the tremendous convenience of electric refrigeration. The startlingly low prices of the Servel Hermetic make it a simple, every-day necessity for every home.

Come and see our complete showing of smart, new cabinets equipped with every worth-while, new feature. There's no installation problem. The working unit is already installed. We simply set the cabinet in place and plug it into your wall socket.

READ THESE QUICK FACTS

Hermetically sealed refrigerating unit • No kitchen repairs or intricate adjustments • Fewer moving parts than other electric refrigerators • Costs considerably less to operate • Quietest ever produced, as shown by scientific tests • Handy Temperature Control for fast freezing • More usable shelf space than others • Flat, usable top (unit inside the base) • Beautiful, graceful, compact cabinets • Startlingly low prices • Generous terms • Covered by sweeping factory guarantee.

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with **Clive BROOK** and **Conrad NAGEL**

Frank Lloyd production

Admission: Matinee 10c and 20c, Nights 10c and 40c

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p. m. and 7:30 and 9:00 p. m.

THURSDAY
7:30 and 9:00 p. m.

GEM THEATRE
Prescott Ark.

California Cat Contests Buffalo Cat's Title

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Midge Gaiety, the Buffalo cat whose master claims he is the oldest cat in the United States at 20 years of age, has a California rival. Mrs. M. V. Newman, of Route 2, Highland, California, read a United Press story telling of Midge Gaiety, and immediately wrote the United Press Buffalo Bureau protesting. "I have a cat named Winke," Mrs. Newman's letter said, "who is 23, and is still able to hunt most of his own food." Are there any cats older?

Owl Family Trapped

KINSTON, N. C. — (U.P.) — Jacob Deuver caught and caged a baby owl, and parental love resulted in catching the owl's father and mother. The birds' own offspring in the cage and visited it at night. Deuver trapped the male owl and found beside the cage a mangled chicken, parts of which had been thrust through the cage to the infant. Deuver caged the old owl and set the trap again. The next morning he had caught the mother owl. A dead chicken and a headless rabbit were close by. Now the owl family lives in Deuver's cage, apparently peaceful and contented.

Co-eds Go Ping-pong

MORGANTOWN, West Va. — (U.P.) — Ping-pong has captured attention of co-ed athletes at West Virginia University. More than 50 girls participated in a ping-pong tournament here. Other sports popular with the co-eds include volleyball, "horseshoes," swimming and archery.

Allenru 48 Hour Week-End Treatment For Rheumatism

SUFFERERS NOW JOYFUL—THANKFUL—ASTONISHED

Pain Agony and Swelling Go Over Week-end or Money Back Says Briant's Drug Store

8 Oz. Bottle 85 Cents

They call this the Allenru week-end treatment for Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuritis because you can go to bed on Friday night—stay there as much as possible till Monday morning and while there, drive the uric acid from your ailing joints and muscles. But during that time you must take Allenru as directed—for Allenru acts with double speed when the body is relaxed and rested and this week-end method is particularly valuable to folks who don't want to lose time through the week. You can purchase Allenru from Briant's Drug Store or any progressive druggist in America—a large 8 ounce bottle 85 cents—and money back if it doesn't do as advertised. Adv.

My Residence Telephone Number Has Been Changed to
173
DR. L. M. LILE

O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Velvet Beans
MONT'S SEED STORE
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
TODAY

Most Discussed Drama of the Day
"ILLCIT" ★ ★ ★ ★

—With—
Barbara Stanwyck, Ricardo Cortez

SAENGER
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Story of the Strangest Passion the World Has Ever Known
"Dracula"
Greater Than the Book! Greater Than the Play!
THRILLING! UNFORGETTABLE!
"Dracula"
The Crimson Kiss of Dracula
Will Thrill You to the Core!
—Coming—
"STRANGERS MAY KISS"

—By Williams

MARRIAGE

Author of "HEART HUNGRY" etc.

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"I'll never forget you, Marcia. You know that."

THEY rode in silence for several minutes. The frown remained between Jim Wallace's eyes. Presently the girl said, "Well, it's settled. I'm going. I don't know where but I'm going away. Do just this one thing for me, Jim! Let's drive to the Ledges. We're nearly half way there, anyhow. I want this last afternoon together to be something to remember."

Wallace glanced at the sky. The sun had been hidden from view all afternoon. In the west the clouds were darkening.

"Guess we can make it," he said. "I don't like the look of those clouds though."

The Ledges was the name given to an ancient landmark five miles west of Forest City. Jackson Creek, winding its circuitous pathway, struggled through a region of rolling hillsides where layers of sandstone projected, occasionally in great slabs. The sandstone had never been used commercially. In fall the brownish stone surface blended with the riotous scarlet and gold of sumach and oak leaves and underbrush of a dozen varieties. In spring the Ledges were visited every Sunday by scores of "hikers," family picnic parties and young men and women carrying cameras and forever taking snapshots.

There was sentimental interest attached to the Ledges too. There was a flat rock high on the one hillside which rose taller than the others and overlooked an abrupt drop. You could faintly see the white tower of Forest City's highest building from this height. On this rock could be traced numerous initials carved in pairs. Sometimes the letters were surrounded by the crude outline of a heart. Here and there beside such an inscription as "Sally and Bob" or "Ester and John" there would be the day of the month and year. Neatly carved and framed in a square at the north-east corner of the rock were the letters "M. L." and "J. W." which Jim had cut there on a high school picnic before ever he had had the courage to ask Marcia for a "date."

A private road led from the main highway across a field, the nearest approach to the Ledges. Jim swung the car into this lane, driving carefully. The road ended 50 yards from the hillside.

"Want to get out?" he asked.

Marcia nodded. They walked over to the edge of the bluff and surveyed the distance.

Jackson Creek at the base of the hill was a narrow, wavering stream. Beyond the countryside was a sweep of green shading from dark to light. Occasionally the bright red or yellow of a barn or farm house stood out against this background. The neat fenced fields of corn seemed to make a pattern of great squares.

Marcia sank to the rock. "Sit down, Jim," she said.

He dropped beside her, took out his cigarette case and offered it to the girl. She declined. Jim took a lighter from his pocket, applied the flame to his own cigarette and leaned back, smoking intently.

Gypsy was grateful. It had been a day in which things had gone wrong.

SHE was in the kitchen next morning when the telephone rang. Marcia was mixing pastry dough.

"I'll go," Gypsy said and hurried into the hall. It was Jim.

"That you, Gypsy?" he asked.

"Say how would it be if I asked Harrison to come to dinner tomorrow evening? I've just found out he's leaving town next week for quite a long stay. We've never had him out, you know. Do you suppose you could manage it?"

"Why, of course. I'd love to, have him come."

"All right. I'll fix it up for tomorrow evening then. It's the only chance because he has a lot of other engagements. What time shall I say? Six-thirty?"

She told him 6:30 would be right. Swinging around and setting down the telephone, Gypsy began to plan a campaign of activity. She was anxious that the dinner for Mr. Harrison should be just right. Gypsy had the greatest admiration and respect for the aged lawyer. She had seen him occasionally since the first day she had gone to Jim's office and each time her original impression had been strengthened. She had, furthermore, a feeling that Harrison was her friend.

The whole house must be spotless. There was the menu to plan. Gypsy decided to have the dinner served on the porch if the day was warm. She telephoned to Cora and arranged to have the weekly cleaning done next day. Then there was a session with Matilda, a hasty survey of food supplies, a trip to the market.

When she came in from the trip down town Gypsy took off her hat and surveyed herself in the hall mirror. It occurred to her she needed a shampoo. She went to the telephone and arranged for an appointment at Louise's.

"I'll have a shampoo," Gypsy told herself, "and a finger wave and manicure. I'll wear the printed chiffon tomorrow and I want to look my best." She hurried through the rest of her list of tasks to be on time for the appointment at the beauty parlor.

Gypsy arrived promptly. There was a wait of several minutes and then a tall girl with a mass of jet black hair led her to a curtained booth. Louise's shop was the most expensive in Forest City. The walls and curtains were green and the furnishings green and ivory. Forest City's society always had its hair done at Louise's.

The tall girl worked dextrously with soap and water and rinsing sprays. She rubbed Gypsy's head with pungent lotions. Then she pressed the wet hair into waves, and pinned them in place. Finally she bound the girl's head with a thin cap.

"Now come this way," she directed Gypsy to a vacant booth and adjusted the hair dryer. For half an hour the girl sat before the scorching electric heat before the operator reappeared and snapped off the current.

The drying buzz of the hair dryer died. From beyond the curtained wall of the next booth a woman's voice rose.

"But have you heard about Jim Wallace?" the voice was saying. "He's going to leave his wife!"

(To Be Continued)

State Rotary To Meet On May 12

Sixty-Second District Will Hold Convention at Hot Springs

Rotarians of the 62nd District from the state of Arkansas assemble at Hot Springs, May 12-13 to talk over the common problems of their clubs and areas, the extension of Rotary to other communities in their vicinity, and how best to carry out their civic responsibilities in their own communities.

Fifty-three such gatherings are being held in the United States and Canada this spring. Delegations from every Rotary Club in this District and other parts of the country are expected at the District Conference. Will Taylor of Springfield, Ill., a Director of Rotary International, will represent that body at the gathering. His speech on the ideals and purposes of Rotary will be one of the features of the program.

District Governor Al. G. Whidden, of Pine Bluff, will preside over the sessions. They will last two days, and will consist of general sessions and round table discussion relating to various branches of club activity and entertainment features.

One of the important duties of the conference is to choose a nominee for district governor for the coming year. This nominee will be formally elected at the International convention at Vienna, but he is the selection of the conference delegates. The governor is picked for his willingness to give a great deal of time to Rotary affairs, his experience in and service to Rotary, and his standing in the district. It is the governor's duty to visit each Rotary club in his district at least once a year.

More than ever this year Rotary is emphasizing the obligation upon each Rotarian to encourage the spread of goodwill and world fellowship among the 155,000 Rotarians and the three score nations they represent.

OUT OUR WAY



Barbers Say Bob to Stay

BERLIN.—(U.P.)—An international congress of barbers, meeting here in March, rendered its verdict: Bobbed hair will continue in fashion in 1931.

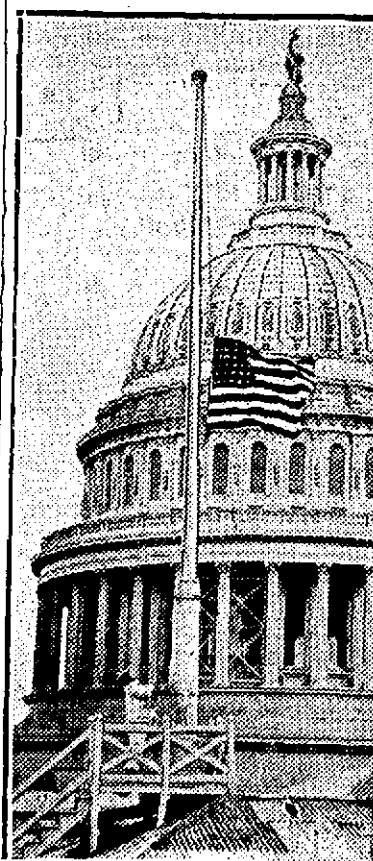
but will be worn somewhat longer than previously on the sides; only to be trimmed shorter at the back of the head. The longer side-hairs are to enable barbers to arrange a special evening hairdress.

Tobacco seed are cleaned and treated by county-owned projects for farmers in Georgetown S. C.

Reports from 262 health gardens grown by Georgia rural schools show a production of \$6,630.44 worth of vegetables.

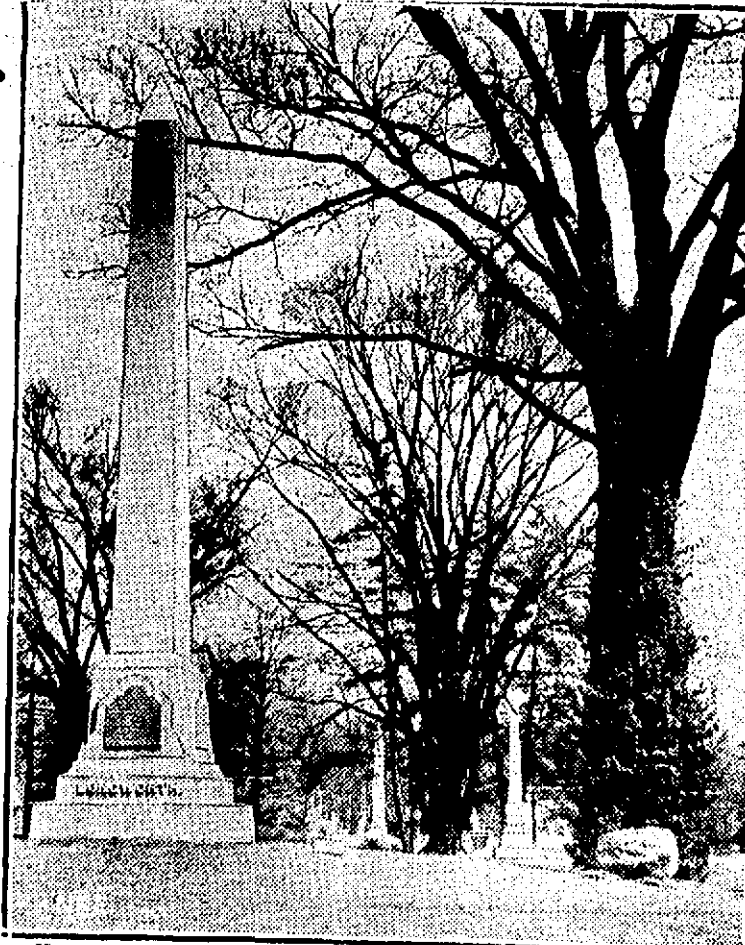
Nation Mourns Longworth

Capitol Flag Is Lowered



While government officials spoke of Speaker Longworth in a single voice of affection, the flag on the capitol at Washington was lowered to half-mast in a silent tribute, as shown above.

Spreading Elm Covers Resting Place in Family Burial Lot



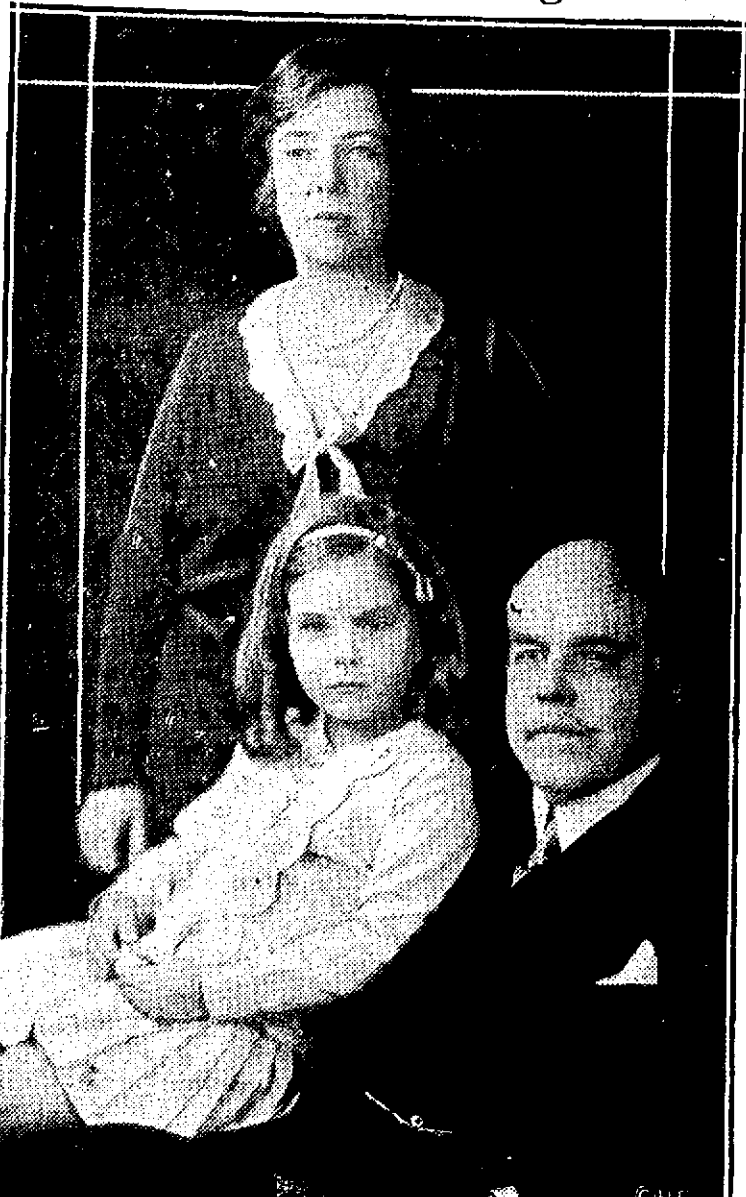
Here is the Longworth family lot in Spring Grove cemetery at Cincinnati, final resting place of the Speaker of the House. On the tall monument to the late congressman's grandparents are inscribed the words: "Nicholas Longworth, born January 16, 1783, died February 10, 1863. Susan, his wife, died September 28, 1865." The speaker's body will lie under the spreading elm.

Hoover Goes to Funeral



Among the first to pay tribute to Nicholas Longworth was President Hoover, above, who chartered a special train for Cincinnati to attend the funeral of his friend and political adviser.

The Last Picture of Longworths



This is the last picture ever taken of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and their little daughter Paulina. It was made in Washington, March 30, only a few days before the speaker of the House was stricken with pneumonia, which caused his death.

Widow and Her Brothers



Heavily veiled and bowed by grief, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, is shown here as she left Aiken, S. C., to accompany her husband's body to Cincinnati for the funeral services. She is between her brothers, Kermit Roosevelt, left, and Archie Roosevelt, right.

When Longworth Wed President's Daughter



They were the most famous newly-weds in the world, were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, about the time these rare pictures were taken. Lavish upon the former Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, and the young Congressman who drove up to the White House in a bright red automobile death of Speaker Longworth at Aiken, S. C., the other day.

ANOTHER STORY TODAY

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"But I don't want you to do that. There's no need for it!"

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MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

After Rockne?
 WHAT will the football fans bring to Notre Dame now that Rockne is gone? When that question is answered, will it not be a pretty good gauge of the "Old Man's" greatness?
 There were skeptics who used to ascribe Rockne's success in a measure to the fact that Notre Dame was "a football school," and that Rockne annually had nearly 400 men from which to pick his first, second and third string eleven.
 It is true that Notre Dame for years and years has been a football school, by which I mean that football was the chief game and nearly every man who went to Notre Dame aspired to play it. But it seems also true that it was a football school since the war because Rockne was coach. Hundreds of young men throughout America who liked football went to Notre Dame to play under Rockne. Many choosing football coaching as their life work matriculated at the South Bend school that they might sit at the feet of the master.

After Him, The Deluge?
 WHAT is going to happen now at Notre Dame? Certainly, the man succeeding the old Bald Eagle will find himself in a rather tough spot. The shadow of Rockne remains on the campus.
 Those of the football squad remaining from last year will remember "how Rockne did it" or "what Rockne said" about this sort of play or that. Should Rockne's successor make a mistake, his commands may be received with some skepticism by the holdovers, whose influence will be felt among the men coming up from the freshmen ranks.
 Gradually, of course, this difficult handicap for Rockne's successor will be overcome, as his ways with "the men" are forgotten. In a few years more Rockne

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 KNUTE ROCKNE wrote with a pen between the index finger and middle finger... he had a flair for striped suits... he was a descendant of Enidride Erlandson, of Leona, Norway... Erlandson was a large landowner... the first thrill of his life, he used to say, was when he was placed with the scrubs on a high school team in Chicago... he was 13 years old then... his first job at Notre Dame consisted of cleaning out the slop buckets in the chemical laboratories... once somebody stole some experimental wine from the laboratory... Rockne was blamed and came very close to expulsion... when Rockne entered Notre Dame in 1910 there were 400 students.

will become a glorious tradition. Even then, however, the coach at Notre Dame will have to carry a lot of magnetism, courage and determination to win the respect of young men who can look back to the framed record of Rockne's triumphs.

Next Fall
 TOM YARR, the center of last year's team, who will again be in the line for Notre Dame, said the other day: "We will have Rockne's image before us and we will fight to carry on. Rockne is our ideal and we know what we have to do to live up to such an ideal."
 That may help to express what I mean by saying that the man who finally becomes Rockne's successor will find himself in a tough spot.

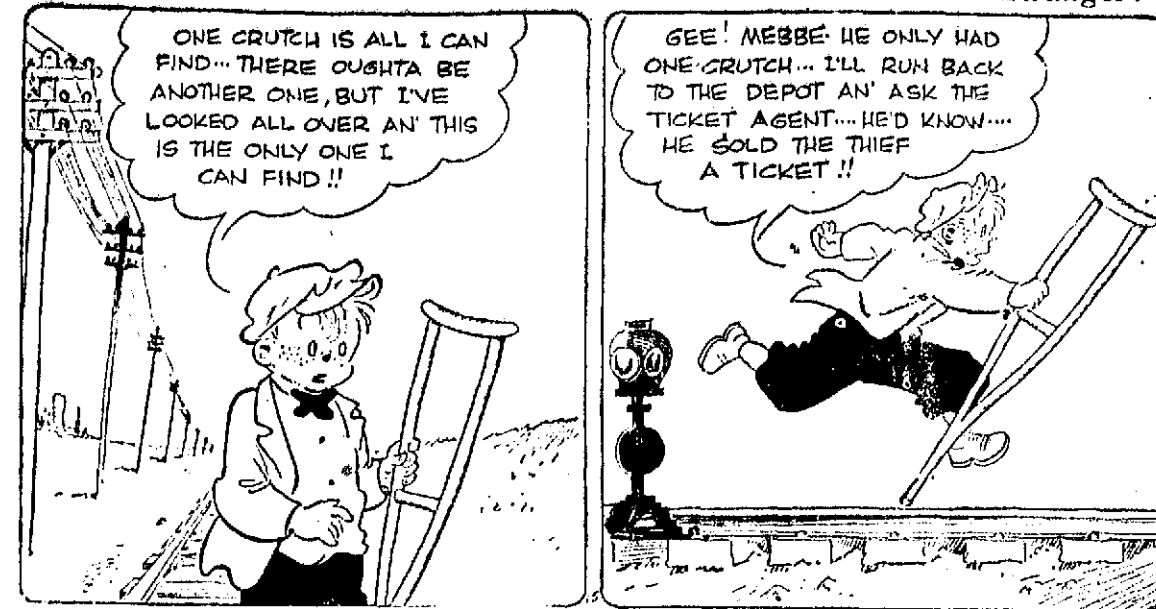
Additions to the crops of inspectors, recently authorized, are expecting to increase Kansas cigarette tax revenues \$300,000 yearly.

A Woodville, S. C., bank which closed its doors in January has been liquidated and depositors received 100 per cent.

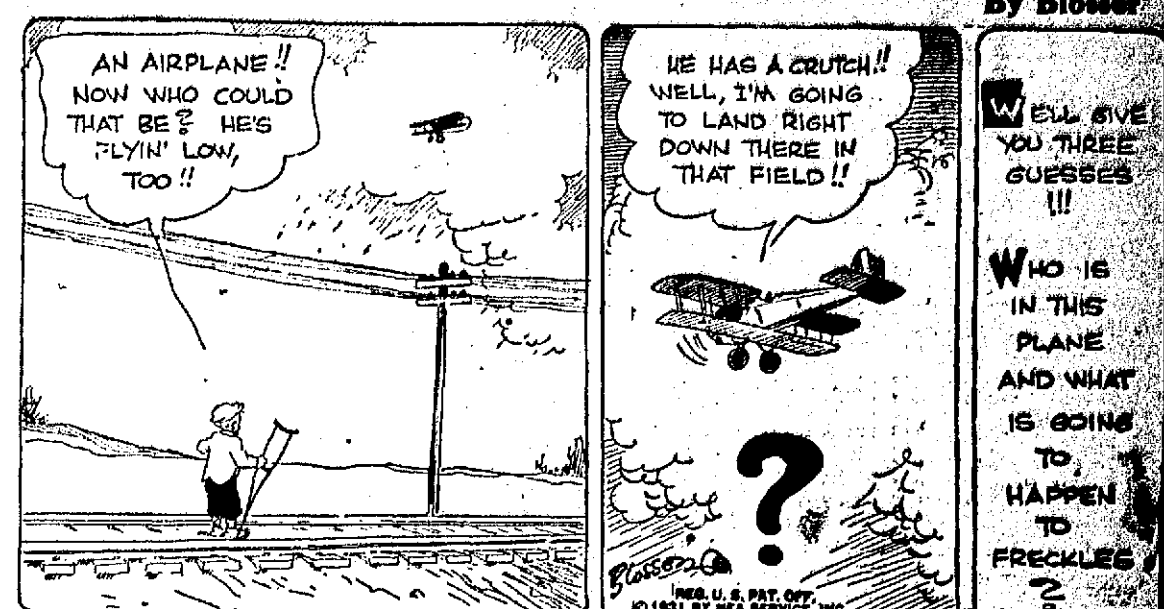


Scene from "Illicit"—A Warner Bros. Production.
 Scene from "ILICIT"—A Warner Brothers Production—at the Saenger Theater—Wednesday.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Stranger?



Boy's Growth Ordered Checked



Fourteen-year-old Adolph Roome, Jr., of Los Angeles, must submit to pituitary gland treatments to check his phenomenal growth which has already carried his weight to 235 pounds and his height to a shade of over six feet, a court in that city has decided. The boy is shown here, left, the arrow indicating the location of the gland which controls growth. Below is his father, Dr. Adolph E. Roome, who sought the order from the court and, above, the divorced mother, Mrs. Helen Roome, who opposed it, as did the boy.

Football Boosts Patients For Oregon Physicians

Salem, Ore.—(U.P.)—Football provides the doctors with something more than thrills.
 In a survey of Oregon high school football teams, it was learned that 13 per cent of the students participating in the sport received injuries during the 1930 season. Physicians received \$1,687 for the medical treatment. Others required no care.
 It was found that 1,443 players were listed in 28 schools. Of these, 648 played on first team squads, 795 were subs.

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A "funeral" was held in Johnson City Tenn., when street cars were discontinued. A similar rite marked the passing of horse-cars there.
 Joseph B. Springer, Chicago city physician, has performed more than 28,000 autopsies.

KINGSWAY
 HOTEL & BATHS
 500 FIRE-PROOF ROOMS
 HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
 C. W. EVERETT, MGR. DIR.

Pigs Set Litter Record
 WEST POINT, Neb.—(U.P.)—The West Point Republican made a front page

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

BAT AND BALL
 DAN BATT AND FRED BALL ARE SECRETARIES TO OHIO CONGRESSMEN "IN WASHINGTON."

SID SHERMAN
 OF TOLEDO, OHIO, HAS BOWLED PERFECT 300 GAMES WITH BOTH HIS RIGHT AND LEFT "HANDS."

TOM O'GRADY
 HAD 8 ONE-HIT "GREENS IN A ROW" ALL OVER 15 FEET. SPRING VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, ELIJAH, OHIO. MAR. 27, 1931.

SEND YOUR
 Rugs—Blankets
 Pillows
 To the
HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY
 All Work Guaranteed
 Specializing on Family
 Finish Service
 Phone 148

KC
BAKING POWDER
 SAME PRICE for ever 40 years
 It's double acting 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢
 MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

"Remember the Alamo!" changed the map of America



SANTA ANNA SURRENDERS TO HOUSTON (From a Painting by W. H. Huddle in the Capitol at Austin, Texas)

A FIFTEEN minute battle, ninety-five years ago this month, changed the map of all America and brought the Pacific Coast within the political view of the Atlantic. A pitiful handful of men, principally from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, led by a stalwart Virginia-Tennessean, swept Santa Anna's proud army from the field of San Jacinto and set the seal of liberty on a domain soon to be extended from the Louisiana Purchase to the Golden Gate.
 The soldiers who marched painfully from Gonzales to San Jacinto, their families who fled destitute before the invaders, left sons and daughters to develop the magnificent country they had saved for liberty. Oil, a resource undreamed of by Houston, Rusk, Burleson or Deaf Smith, has, within a single lifetime, contributed more to the material comfort and happiness of millions of people than any other single resource.
 From the beginning of commercial production in Texas at Corsicana in 1896, oil, within a little over three decades, has proven a magic wand... changing the tide of an empire, turning pastures into towered cities, giving employment and

fortune to thousands and placing the Southwest fifty years in advance of what it would have been without the assistance of petroleum and its many diversified by-products. With the discovery of Spindletop in 1901, Texas forged to the front as an oil producing State.
 The domain, directly or indirectly, brought into the United States by the battery of "Remember the Alamo!" now produces three-fourths of the crude petroleum of the entire country and about half of the world production. Refineries of the Southwest handle over a half billion barrels of crude annually, while Texas produces more gasoline than any other State.
 The history of the Magnolia Petroleum Company is closely entwined with the successful development of Petroleum as a Southwestern industry. An outgrowth of the first refinery in all the Southwest, Magnolia Stations and Dealers today dot every highway in the Southwest, serving Socony Motor Oil and Magnolia Ethyl and Maximum-Mileage Gasoline to thousands who motor over historic trails to visit scenes where pioneer Texans struggled for independence.



J.S. CULLINAN
 A Founder
 Magnolia Petroleum Company
 Dean of Southwestern oil men, organized J.S. Cullinan Company, Corsicana, 1897. H. C. Fulger and C. N. Payne were partners with him. Partnership was beginning of Magnolia Petroleum Company. Mr. Cullinan lives in Houston, still active in business.

MAGNOLIA

PETROLEUM COMPANY

Pioneer Refiners of the Southwest
 Stations and Dealers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico

Richest Bolivian Is "Tin King" of World

Simon A. Patino Sells World Its Tin and Lead—Represents Bolivia as Ambassador to Paris and Has Married His Daughters to Royalty

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, (AP)—Every time a housewife around the world opens a can of peas, Simon A. Patino is richer. No one, not even Senator Patino, knows just how rich this mild-mannered Bolivian diplomat really is. His fortune fluctuates daily, growing larger or smaller, in direct proportion to the London market price of tin, for Senator Simon Patino is undisputed Tin King of the world.

Just at the turn of the Century, Simon Patino was a bill collector in La Paz, Bolivia, his homeland. He had no dreams of ever becoming one of the richest men in the world, and certainly not of becoming a diplomat. Today Senator Patino takes his toll not only on every can of preserved fruits or vegetables, but also on many cheaper automobiles into which tin is worked, pianos for the key levers, storage batteries and wireless sets. Nearly every human in the world pays something every year to make Senator Patino's fortune greater.

\$250 Bill
The accepted story is that the bill collector took a strip of mountain land in payment for a bill of \$250 and there-by lost his job, although he retained the land after reimbursing his employers.

Bill Collector Patino had heard that the Bolivian mountains were filled with riches and read all the books he could on the subject. Recruiting some Indians and taking all his remaining meager funds he started for his \$250 worth of mountain. He found his land, 4,000 meters in altitude in a region devoid of green and without any other humans within 100 miles. Food and water had to be taken up

the mountain to keep the Indians alive. As fast as he could, Patino staked claims on adjoining government lands while his Indians dug. Their first find was a vein of material like bronze, but the Indians, discouraged, quit.

Patino kept on alone and was rewarded by finding a big block of tin. He carried his find back to La Paz and went from door to door, among the tin dealers, getting prices. One, who offered the most for it, also offered to buy all Patino could bring him.

Crude Mining
By hand, using the crudest of implements he set to work with a few hired hands. They had no tools to crush the rock, using a heavy stone through which an iron rod was placed. They lifted this weight and allowed it to fall on the rocks. Without roads or railways, he was obliged to catch llamas in the mountains and drive trains of these animals to market with his tin.

Today the mountains are a scene of busy activity. Each year 15 miles more of galleries are dug. The National Lead Company and other American firms buy their lead for paint, auto and tin cans from the Patino mines. When tin prices dropped, the diplomat Patino called other world producers into a conference and they agreed to restrict production until production costs were well passed. One of the Patino mines produces 1800 tons of tin monthly and there are 12 such mines.

Rich in gold and tin, Senator Patino aspired toward social and diplomatic fame and moved to Paris during the war. He became Minister of Bolivia to France by the mere process of paying all the bills himself. He bought a Legation in Paris for his country. He pays all the expenses and all of the salaries, including his own, from his own pocket.

Popular in Paris
In Paris, Diplomat Patino cuts a big figure. His son Antenor in marrying at Madrid in April, Princess Christina de Bourbon, daughter of the Duke and Duchess Dural. A daughter married Marquis de Merito, Chamberlain to Alfonso XIII. A second daughter married one of Minister Patino's Legation employees, and a third is still unwed, awaiting suitors with a standing offer of 40,000,000 francs dot, just as all her sisters got.

Diplomat-King Patino does not worry about his Bolivian mines and the possible effects of revolutions or world depression. That is his son, Antenor, Crown-Prince Patino's job now. Diplomat-King Patino rides all day in his automobiles. He keeps six and being a good internationalist divides them among the three countries of his favor.

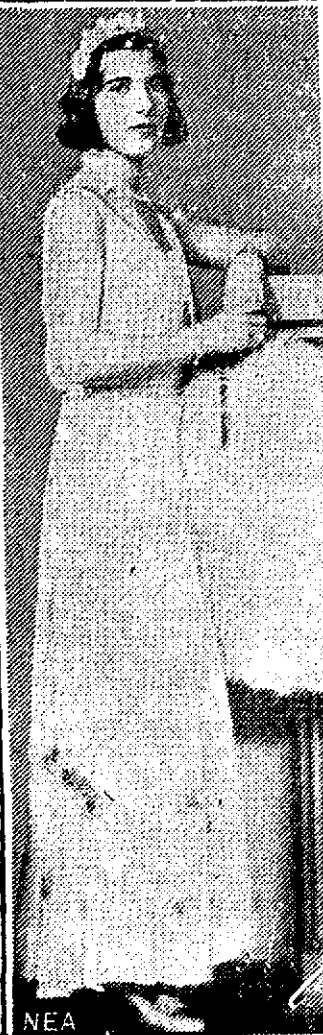
His home in Paris is without an equal. It is a great mansion on the famed Avenue Foch, which leads from the Arc de Triomphe to the Bois de Boulogne. Artists and interior decorators shudder when they speak of it, but Diplomat-King Patino finds it pretty and after all he paid for all the real and false Rembrandts, Corots, Watteaus and other near and other masterpieces in it.

Famed was his stunt of throwing away some authentic antique furniture of the Louis XV period, condemning the Louis XV salon and building in its place the replica of a Moor's narem he saw in Morocco with mosaics and a bubbling fountain.

Seventy-eight more vessels entered the port of Mobile in 1930 than during the preceding year.

A new tariff by southeastern railroads permits sending of golf equipment, when checked, the same as other baggage.

Princess Ingrid



Talented and popular daughter of the King and Queen of Sweden, Princess Ingrid here is shown in her latest portrait, taken on her twenty-first birthday recently. It is the official coming-of-age photograph of the Princess, and has been approved by her parents.

Mules Standing Firm Against Machine Age

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Tractors used on Kansas farms in 1930 showed a slight decrease from 1929, according to a report of the state board of agriculture, after increasing about 370 per cent during the past decade.

Current activity in the Wichita mule market was interpreted as some indication of "revolt against the operation of farms with mechanical power."

Father Kills Two Children; Suicides

Third Child Wounded and Little Hope Is Held For Recovery

ASPER, Ala. (AP)—A father and two small children were found shot to death late Monday in a wooded section of the outskirts of Jasper. A third child was found critically

wounded.

The victims were Elmer Bachlor, 35, J. T. Bachlor, 5, and Florence Bachlor, 2. Katrene Bachlor, the third child, was shot through the left side. She was brought to a hospital here for treatment, where attendants said little hope was held for her recovery.

Sheriff A. N. Barrentine said the four were found in a small valley, all lying within 20 feet of each other.

Sheriff Barrentine said a note was found in the father's left hand, the note reading:

"I shot them because I love them." The sheriff said he also found an automatic pistol by the father's side, its clip empty.

The sheriff said Mrs. Elmer Bachlor told him her husband had asked the children to go with him into the woods in the afternoon. When they failed to return, she said, she became alarmed and asked neighbors to aid in search for them.

Mrs. Bachlor was quoted by the sheriff as saying her husband had been despondent recently.

Local Youth Joins Army at Little Rock

Walter S. Lambert, Jr., son of Walter S. Lambert, Sr., of 400 N. Hazel St., Hope, enlisted in the Army at

Little Rock, Ark., on April 14, 1931, and was sent to Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Fort Des Moines is on the edge of the city of Des Moines, the capital of Iowa, and one of the leading cities in the middle west, the latest shows, amusement and entertainments are within easy reach of the post, which is considered a part of the city itself. The soldier is popular in Des Moines and receives the good will and hearty welcome of all its people.

Two Break City Jail and Make a Getaway

Red Andres and one other prisoner

broke out of the city jail Tuesday night and made a getaway. City police expressed the opinion that they kept going it would be mutual satisfaction.

Andres was committed to jail kicking in a tore-window downtown about two months ago. Somebody picked the lock on the jail door a few nights past, and Chief Brice Ames had made a temporary repair while waiting on a new lock. The repair job yielded to Red and his partner, and early Tuesday night the left jail—and presumably Hope—behind them.

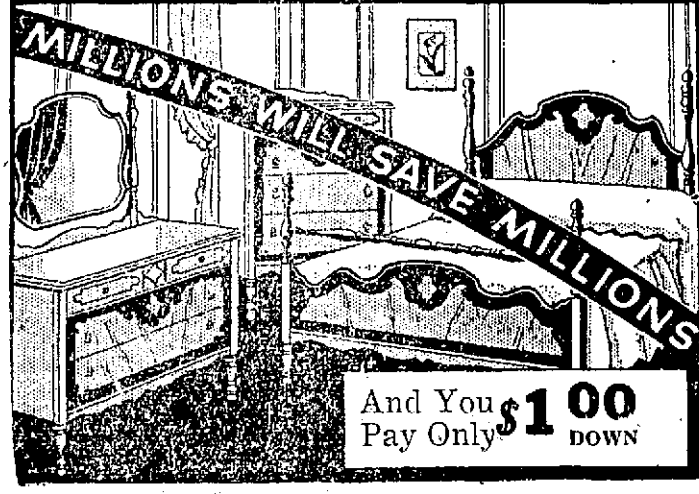
Store Hours Thursday Are from 8:00 a. m. Until 6:00 p. m.

Again
MILLIONS
WILL SAVE
MILLIONS

On Thursday . . . Dollar Day . . . Any Item or
any Order (excepting Auto Tires and Bicycles)
Usually Sold on Time Payment in Ward Stores
Amounting to \$20.00 or More . . . Up to \$100.00
May Be purchased for only

1 down

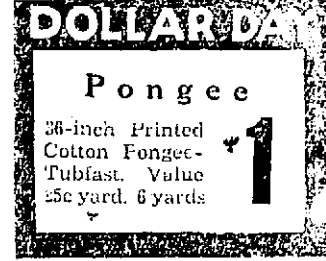
SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE
WARD WEEK
DOLLAR DAY



3-Piece Suit
\$59.95

This amazing Dollar Day offer is made possible by Ward's tremendous buying power! Think of it! Ward's bought 60 carloads of Special Bedroom Furniture for Ward Week! And tomorrow—our terms are—only \$1 down on Dollar Day! Full-size Bed, Chest, and Vanity beautifully finished, and enriched with overlays of birdseye maple.

\$2.00 Weekly, Small Carrying Charge



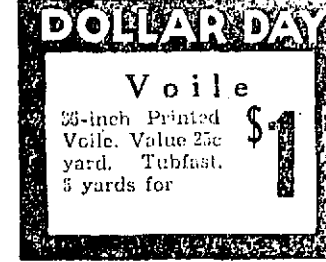
Pongee

26-inch Printed Cotton Pongee—Tubfast. Value 50c yard. 6 yards



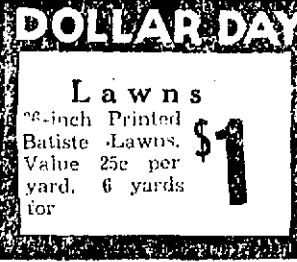
Towels

Cannon Turkish Towels—Double Loop. Colored Borders. 6 for \$1



Voile

26-inch Printed Voile. Value 25c yard. Tubfast. 6 yards for \$1



Lawn

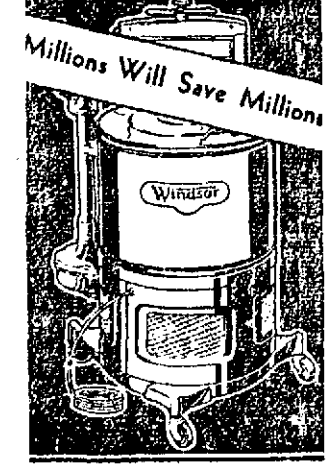
26-inch Printed Batiste Lawn. Value 25c yard. 6 yards for \$1

Windsor Electric
Gyrator Washer

Ward Week Price Saves You
Up to \$50

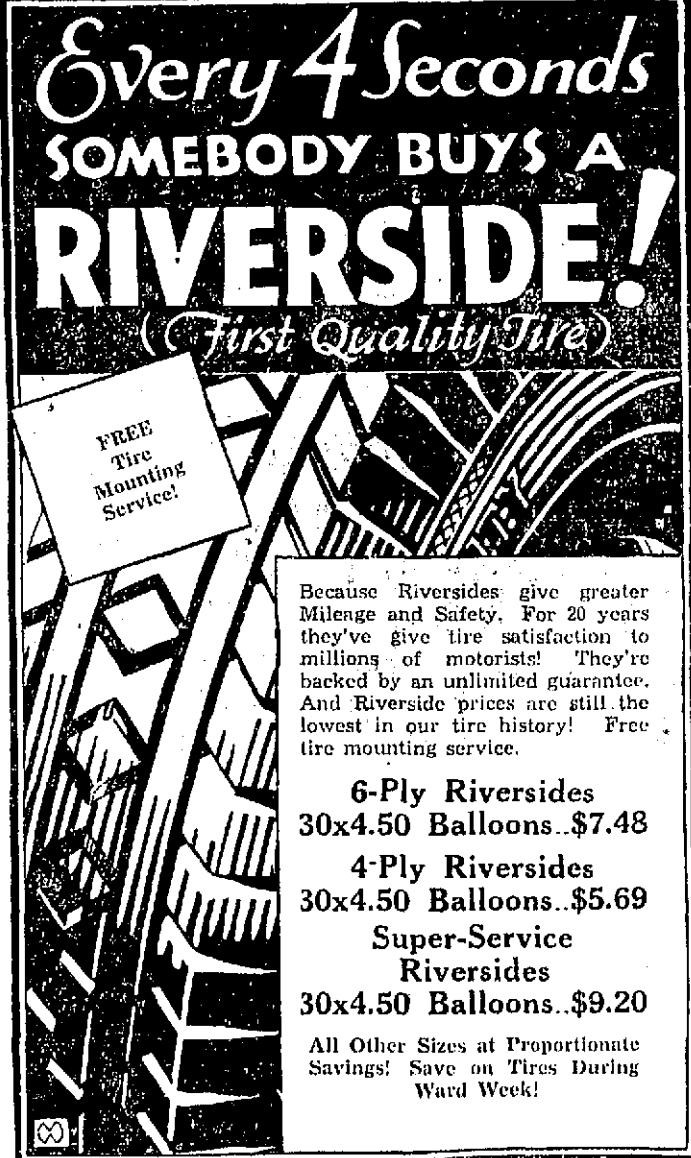
\$66.85

And Only \$1 Down Tomorrow
Brings It to Your Home!



Think of the double advantage this Dollar Day Special brings you! ONLY \$1 DOWN and you make up to a \$50 saving on its Ward Week price! And remember, you get washing features that have proved their speed and efficiency in test after test! No wonder they're going fast! 6 to 8 sheet capacity. Tri-Vane Agitator. Porcelain enameled beauty! Get the Windsor on Dollar Day!

\$2.00 Weekly, Small Carrying Charge



FREE
Tire
Mounting
Service

Because Riversides give greater mileage and safety. For 20 years they've given tire satisfaction to millions of motorists! They're backed by an unlimited guarantee. And Riverside prices are still the lowest in our tire history! Free tire mounting service.

6-Ply Riversides

30x4.50 Balloons \$7.48

4-Ply Riversides

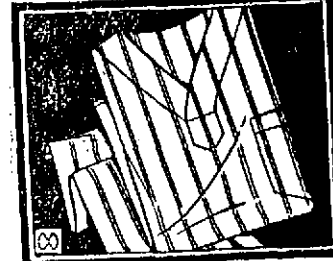
30x4.50 Balloons \$5.69

Super-Service

Riversides

30x4.50 Balloons \$9.20

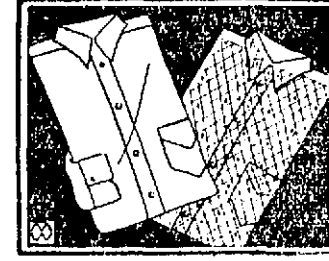
All Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings! Save on Tires During Ward Week!



Men's New
Pajamas

Fast Color Fabrics

Coat, Middy and Collar—attached styles in White or solid Colors. Full cut. All sizes. \$1



Men's Shirts,
Broadcloth

Double Pre-Shrunk

Whites, solid colors, fancies. "Stay-Rite" attached collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Real values! You can save! \$1

26-inch Printed Cotton Pongee. Tubfast. 6 yards \$1.00

26-inch Printed Voile. Tubfast. 6 yards \$1.00

There are many other such values too numerous to mention. COME. Take advantage of the exceptionally low prices Ward's offer you for "\$1.00 Day."



3-Piece Suit
\$79.95

We knew this suite was a great value—that's why we placed such gigantic order for Ward Week! It's the best value of any time at a price! And, at Dollar Day terms it's an even greater bargain! Luscious Davenport, Arm Chair, and Button-back Chair richly upholstered in two-tone Jacquard velour.

\$2.00 Weekly, Small Carrying Charge



Cretonnes

New spring designs and colors. Perfect for spring decorating. 20c values. 6 yards \$1



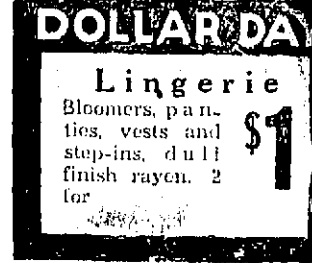
Rayon Slip

Children's Slips and Combinations. Fine weave. 2 for \$1



Fly Rods

9-ft. Rods of 4-piece split bamboo. Snake guides cork grip. Only \$1



Lingerie

Bloomers, panties, vests and step-ins. Full finish rayon. 2 for \$1

Siminole Windsor

A 5-Burner Kerosene Range
—Built-in Oven!

\$34.85

AND ONLY \$1 DOWN
Tomorrow Brings This to
Your Home

It cooks and bakes with gas range efficiency! It's a beauty, too, with its glistening porcelain enamel finish. The built-in oven has thermometer! Visible oil tank. Fuel supply! Don't miss this value!

\$2 Weekly, Small Carrying Charge



Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

with
**HOPE STAR
WANT ADS**

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 30c
5 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 30c
10 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 758

STRAYED

STRAYED—One sow and six shoats from my Sprudell farm on the Fulton Highway. Shoats weigh about 80 lbs. each; marked crop and split in right, underbit and swallow fork in left ear. Reasonable reward for return to R. M. Bryant, Hope, Arkansas. 11-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hollo Rowden No. 40 Cotton Seed. 75c bushel. Phone 1619. C. G. Critchlow, Rt. 1, Emmet. 6-6t

FOR SALE—Good Rounton cotton seed, 75c bushel. Phone 1608-1-2. Clyde Osborn, Hope, Route 5. 13-3t

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Braemer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-4t)

FOR SALE—Four 8-foot counters and 20 stools. Good condition. Post-office Cafe. 11-31p

NOTICE

NOTICE—See me for first class Life Insurance. Talbot Field. 9-6t.

NOTICE—We are doing sewing and altering at the Singer Sewing Machine Shop. Your work will be appreciated. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. M. Purteit. 10-6p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house near the Brookwood School. Apply Mrs. Schooley. Phone 1612 11-6tp

LOST

LOST—A bar pin, with small diamond. Reward for return to this office. 14-3t

LOST—Dark brown Jersey milk cow. Figure 7 in forehead, left ear cropped, left horn shipped. Phone 392. Coca Cola Bottling Co. 11-3t

LOST—Ladies White Gold Wrist Watch, Elgin make. Finder please return to this office and receive reward 14-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—Dependable person wanted to handle Watkins route in Hope; excellent earnings. Write in own handwriting. J. R. Watkins Co. Memphis, Tenn. 4-5, 13, 20, 27

SERVICES OFFERED

Bring your lawn mower and have it sharpened on an electric machine. R. L. Taylor, 815W Sixth street. 13-6tp

FOUND

FOUND—Man's left hand tan kid glove. Star Office. 11-3t

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

EAST SECOND STREET

PHONE 930

HOPE, ARKANSAS